



RAYMOND RECORDER

Vol. 45—No. 30

Thursday December 11, 1947.



Eldon Peterson Heads Local Vets

Two important meetings of the Legion were held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening, December 3rd. First, the building committee met under the chairmanship of Rae Atwood to consider various matters connected with the Legion Hall now under construction. These included the membership assessment and sale of shares in support of the building also the public appeal and canvassing for subscriptions to the Legion Memorial fund. Important decisions were made and plans of action outlined.

The sympathetic attitude of the public toward the Legion Hall has been acknowledged at the meeting by the chairman.

Second, later in the evening a general meeting was held of the branch with president Melvin Depew in the chair. Detailed financial statement for the current year was read by the secretary treasurer, Alan James. The balance sheet indicates that the Legion Capital as on December 1st of this year amounts to \$2652.21 showing thus a healthy and enviable position of the branch today.

A decision was made to hold hereafter the regular monthly meeting of the Legion on the second Wednesday of each month. All Legionnaires are urged to take notice of this arrangement.

The next important business was the election of new officers for 1948. The following were elected to office: Eldon Peterson, President, John Landysheff, 1st vice president, Rae Atwood, 2nd vice president, Grant Fawns, secretary treasurer, Edward Abol, assistant secretary.

TRUSTEES
Wilfred Meldrum, Harold McKeen, Earl Evans.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Melvin Depew, Lyle Piegrass, Edward Wagstaff, John Mehew, Paul Woolley, Dick Kinsey, Alan James, Robert Zobel.

Upon passing a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their good work the meeting adjourned in a spirit of satisfaction for the business transacted.

Stirling News Notes

Mrs. Endora Oler is a patient in St. Michael's hospital, having undergone a minor operation last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McKee left on Tuesday for their home in Vancouver. They will remain there for the winter months.

Mrs. Perry Barton and daughter Evelyn are spending the week visiting in Calgary.

Dean Tillack, of the R.C.A.F., left on Wednesday for his station after spending a furlough here at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs, entertained a group of friends at an after the show affair on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mertz motored to Carleton on Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Freda Tillack is spending a holiday with her son in Vancouver.

Miss Laurence Seeley was honored at a birthday party at her home on Monday evening. Court whilst was featured and prizes for high score went to Roger Fisher and Fay Spackman while Irene Kovack and Jim Tillack received the consolation. A delicious lunch brought the jolly evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivie had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Seth Peterson of Brooks, formerly of Stirling. While in this district Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will visit friends and

Local Happenings

The Birthday Group honored two of its members Friday evening when they met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Atwood. Bingo was played during the evening and birthday gifts presented to Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Leona Palmer.

Mrs. Clafie Ralph was honored by the Birthday Club last Wednesday evening. After a delicious pot luck lunch the honored guest was presented with a lovely birthday gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Kemp left Saturday for Val Marie Saskatchewan, where they will visit with Mr. Kemp's parents.

Mrs. Fannie Litchfield entertained her Guide class last Wednesday, when the boys enjoyed a candy pull and during the evening wrote letters to the missionaries.

Wayne Bigelow of Glenora visited here the past week with his sister Mrs. Rayo Woolf.

Mrs. Kelly Nemith and baby son Jimmy of Brooks are visiting in Raymond the guests of Mrs. Dan Smith.

Fireside was held for the Junior and Senior Scouts of the 1st and 4th wards Sunday evening at the home of Jack Evans. The young folks enjoyed a talk by Dr. D. F. McPherson.

George Ralph is leaving by plane next week for Iowa, where he will spend the winter months.

President O.W. Urnsback was the guest speaker at the fireside for the M Men and Glensiders of the four wards held Sunday evening at the home of Rulon Dahl. Musical numbers were given by the Misses Shirley Fisher, Ethel Wilson, Jeanette Heninger, a vocal solo Mrs. Jeanine Jensen. Christmas carols were enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Urnsback and son were also present. President Urnsback was the speaker at the 3rd Ward Sacrament meeting as also was Mrs. Urnsback.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Recorder in the ad for Burns Footwear, the price on Chubbies Bedroom Slippers were listed for sale at \$1.95 and \$2.95 whereas it should have been \$1.35 and \$2.25.

Mrs. Thomas Allen was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Kennedy. Honors went to Mrs. A. C. King for high score and to Mrs. Kennedy for consolation. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Goldie Shoptis entertained Wednesday evening at her home. Two tables of ruck were played with Mrs. Lavonne Dahl receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Mona Melch in consolation. The evening concluded with a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and daughter Lorraine arrived home Saturday from Edmonton. Mr. Shaw is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Czar Fairbanks arrived home Saturday from a three weeks visit at the pacific coast. They spent some time visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karren of Magrath who are spending the winter in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Mabel Veen is a patient in the local hospital.

The Ladies Music club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gen Hawkins with Mrs. Evelyn Melch assisting the hostess. The evening was spent in song practice and two recordings were made by the group, Silent Night and Out of the Dusk. They also planned their annual visit to the hospital during Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Court have received the news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinnburg of Roseland P. C. Mrs. Kinnburg is the former Lois Court. This makes the 71st grandchild of Mr. Court's.

Mrs. W. C. Stone left Friday for Salt Lake City where she will meet her husband who is returning from Great Britain where he has served as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stone expect to be back in Raymond in about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Graph Smith left this week for Provo where they will attend the B.Y.U.

Mrs. Fannye Litchfield entertained Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Toro Iwaasa who were recently married.

Business Girls Club met Friday at the home of Miss Jean Cooper. Hand work was done during the evening.

THE WEEK IN OTTAWA

Written exclusively for the Recorder
By M. L. Schwartz

KEYNOTE OF NEW SESSION

Behind the "moderate" measure of austerity prevailing in Canada now and the unrest elsewhere in the world there is evidence at this time that the fourth session of the 20th Canadian Parliament in this capital is confronted with an unusually important and heavy agenda which promises to provide bitter controversy and a flood of exciting news as details develop of the Government's recent decision together with disclosure of new significant actions.

At the moment three immediate events stand out. First, the trade and tariff agreements, which are the most comprehensive in Canada's history, must be discussed. Second, the dramatic action to solve the U.S. dollar problem must be dealt with though the Canadian U.S. dollar reserve still stands at \$500, millions which is \$100 million more than when war was declared in 1939, and, contrary to popular belief, not why Parliament was called, since legally the Foreign Exchange Control Board has actually a right to impose import restrictions. Such restrictions could be made operative by Order-in-Council but apparently there were not foreseen when exchange control laws were established so that it is whispered here that the government wants approval now of its action from Parliament. Third, the soaring cost-of-living and continuation of some kind of controls are exceptionally urgent, demanding the attention of the people's representatives. These all are bitter controversial issues and it is evident that the excitement over them is approaching a climax in political circles.

But that is not the whole story of the new early session. In addition there are many other troublesome, delicate issues, including the budget question of oleomargarine, revision of the Income Tax Act, Labor Code revision of the Dominion Election Act, Veterans preferences, Bill of Rights on human and fundamental freedoms, abandonment of appeals beyond the supreme court of Canada declaring the Communist party illegal, inquiries into the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, National Film Board, Civil Service Commission act, streamlining of procedure in the House of Commons, and others. Obviously out of this session will come a flood of news and much of it will concern directly or indirectly the everyday life of the masses, making this one of the most active sessions in Canada's history.

ON THE RECORD

As a result of the fatal shooting of Dr. M. R. Bowle in the premises of the Department of Veterans Affairs in Ottawa by a veteran of World War I and stories which have been spread, it can be revealed that no "wholesale reductions" in pensions of such veterans have taken place, with information indicating that these veterans claiming disability have been given the benefit of the doubt wherever possible. In fact, of 399 World War I pensioners re-examined last month, 141 received higher pensions, 215 continued on same rate, and merely 13 received cuts in pensions.

CALL FOR CONFERENCE

When Premier Duff, of Ontario, visited Ottawa recently he called for a meeting of all governments in Canada as well as for the establishment of Provincial and Dominion Governments' co-ordinating committee with a permanent secretariat to deal with urgent problems affecting agriculture. "If there ever was a need for a meeting of all governments that time is right now" he emphasized here, claiming that taking off ceilings here and retaining them there "upset the agricultural economy."

IT'S THAT SIMPLE

Reports have appeared in the press that certain nations are going to get thousands of tons of wheat from Canada, including Iraq, but inquiries in informed quarters in Ottawa show that the reports are unfounded because, as a spokesman put it, "we just haven't the wheat to export." It is likely that no country other than Britain will get contracts for wheat scheduled in this case for 600 million bushels by July 31, 1950, and perhaps a couple of other countries in Europe. It is known that Canada has been approached for wheat by several countries but with a drop of about 75 million bushels in the 1947 crop against 1946, there was a small chance that any large shipments or contracts could be made now.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

Agents of National Revenue Department are really getting "tough" at border points where travellers try to take across to U.S. currency illegally, with many women being sent to border points now for special assignments.

Hard-boiled politicians on Parliament Hill forecast a drive for Senate reform shortly, though politicians whisper about what move may be made.

Igor Gouzenko, who exposed the Russian spy ring in Canada, is reported to have been paid \$80,000 for a story by U.S. publications and he will get "substantial" payment for his rights on a movie now being filmed in this capital.

Reports about German-made toys being sold in Canadian stores are correct but officials here say the quantities are "extremely small."

Diamonds are now officially banned from import into this country, though originally there was uncertainty about it.

The Canadian Ad and Sales Federation, it is learned in reliable quarters here, will develop an advertising campaign to explain to Canadians how free enterprise works as part of its drive to combat Communist propaganda in Canada.

HELP THE ROTARIANS TO HELP SANTA.

Attend their big dance Saturday night in the Opera House. Remember the hundreds of happy children who watched Santa land in the centre of Raymond from his plane last year. Remember the candies that were distributed. Yes, the Rotarians are out to do it again.

PATRONIZE THEIR DANCE.



SHIP OF HOPE

Beginning early in 1948, new Canadians to the number of 800 displaced persons and other immigrants will arrive in this country with each voyage of the Canadian Pacific Steamships 16-knot diesel-electric liner Heaverbrae, seen above alongside her refitting berth at Sorel, Que. Formerly the German vessel Huascaran of the Hamburg-Americk line, she was captured, virtually undamaged, by Allied forces in a Norwegian fjord, where she had acted as repair and "mother" ship to U-boats seeking their toll of shipping in the North Atlantic, and handed over to Canada

as part reparations payment.

Master of the Beaverbrae is Captain G. O. Haugh, O.B.E., R.D., a Royal Canadian Navy veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic, who quite possibly tangled with some submarines which had been based alongside his new command.

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An Independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

One cannot recall the many activities in those pioneer days, the ploughing, fencing, putting up hay, riding the range etc., without recalling the name "Dick" Kinsey. Mr. Kinsey came to Canada with the Knight cattle in 1901, he, with his family, lived on the Bar K-2 ranch until 1902 when they moved into Raymond living in the old Ray Knight home across the street north from "The Chronicle". Mr. Kinsey was foreman of the Bar K-2 and Kirkaldy ranches and was a valuable man to the Knights. This ranching business until it became the most extensive cattle ranch in Canada. Dick with Ray Knight went to Winnipeg at one time to purchase 2,000 head of steers.

Mrs. Kinsey (Maltby) relates when they came to Canada they came with Ray Knight and a large company of men, women and children. There were twenty-one women which kept the men folk busy finding comfortable accommodation for them. From Great Falls they were obliged to huddle together in the "narrow gauge cars" which rattled over the much laughed about "Turkey Track". Mrs. Kinsey jokingly relates wearing a large hat with a beautiful plume which blew off her head and began rolling across the prairie—to her dismay—but the conductor, on being notified obligingly stopped the train while some kind friend retrieved the treasured hat.

Mattie Kinsey was an excellent cook and whenever an entertainment was scheduled to take place and food was to be served Mrs. Kinsey was always there early and late and in the height of her glory cooking and serving the pioneers on "Honored Guest" day.

At one time she was asked to work on the Stake Y.L.M.F.A. board. She hesitated a moment then replied, "I will do all the cooking and serving I'll wash dishes, yes and I will scrub floors if you want ask me to preach or pray—that would scare me right to death."

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey's family consisted of three boys and a girl: Rolla Bert Lucille and Shirley. Rolla is a successful farmer south of Raymond Bert lives in Utah and is employed in the office of the Rugham Mining Co., Shirley lives in Raymond and is in the garage business. Lucille lives in Everett, Washington, where her husband George Park is manager of a chain of Safeway stores. Lucille's beautiful daughter Peggy married a Lieutenant in the occup time forces in Germany and is at present there with her husband.

Dick Kinsey was a horse man and at one time when the terrible flu epidemic struck Raymond during the World War I, within a few days it killed Dick as one of its victims.

RAYMOND'S FIRST MAYOR

Charles McCarthy Sr. was Raymond's first mayor from 1903 to 1906 when George W. Green became mayor. Mr. McCarthy was also the first merchant and the first hotel owner. The Raymond Mercantile and the McCarthy hotel were erected under the supervision of C.W. Lamb in 1901. He was also the first postmaster. It is interesting to recall how the mail was handled in those early days. There was no post-office at that time and no train service. The mail was brought in by train from Great Falls over the old Turkey Track to Stirling and from there to Raymond by horse and buggy. It was then dumped into a large box in one corner of McCarthy's store where each person desiring mail would be obliged to search out their own mail. A little later two clothes baskets were provided into which letters were shifted from one to the other until the search was ended. As people began to pour into Raymond a small post office or distributing corner was provided by Chas McCarthy and in March 1902 we read in the first issue of the first paper published in Raymond, "The Chronicle" by the



first editor R.O. Matheson, dated March 20th, 1902, the following:

"Post master McCarthy will have the distribution portion of the post-office enlarged at once so as to accommodate the hundreds that receive their mail at the store."

In another issue of "The Chronicle" dated Nov. 27, 1905 and edited by B.S. Young, we find this witticism: "Mayor McCarthy is putting down a well on his Broadway lots in the rear of his hotel. The intent is if he misses the water strata to strike the gas belt and furnish the town with cheap fuel."

Again in the same issue, "Mayor McCarthy left for Milk River on Monday morning driving a team that is noted for describing curves and hirling only the highest points in the topography of the country they traverse. The team is recommended by physicians who carry only a light practise, that that sort of animals furnish them business in the line of setting fractures and giving evidence at the inquest."

In another issue of The Chronicle dated December 6, 1905 (property of Mrs. George W. Green) also edited by B.S. Young, we find an interesting account of a mass meeting held in the district school house Dec. 1, 1905. The district school house spoken of is at present the Japanese church. This mass meeting was held for the purpose of electing new officers to serve the town of Raymond for the ensuing year. Mayor McCarthy presided over the meeting. Municipal affairs were also discussed and the following well known pioneers appeared on the pages of this old local paper for the approval of the people of Raymond: Chas. McCarthy, George W. Green for Mayor; T. O. King, A. E. Moore, R. H. McIntire, Dr. Rivers, E. B. Hicks, S. J. Johnson, Wm. W. Cooper, T. J. O'Brien, H. E. Kelley, W. S. Johnston, Arthur Dahl, and C. W. Card for councillors and school trustees.

Charles McCarthy owned a large ranch and many cattle. This ranch was located between the Bar K-2 and McIntires' ranches, where he and his two sons Charlie and Wilson spent much of their time. Mr. McCarthy bought the Will Knight home about 1907 when the Knights left Canada for Provo, Utah.

A Bowland now occupies this home. Charles McCarthy Jr. was the first young man to leave Raymond for a mission for the L.D.S. church. He was also the first organist in the

early beginning of that band full of saints. He was manager of the McCarthy Hotel for some time, later moving to the West Coast where he passed away.

Perhaps few young men have climbed to the top more rapidly or held more noble-worthy positions than has Wilson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy. Wilson is considered one of the greatest financiers on the American continent.

The Salt Lake Telegram, Feb 4th, 1932, contained the following article copied from the scrap book of L.D. King:

A former southern Alberta cowpuncher, son of a pioneer cattleman of this district who was once mayor of the town of Raymond, has been named to a place on the directorate of President Hoover's 2 billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation.

He is Wilson McCarthy, of Salt Lake City, Utah, son of the late Chas. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy of Raymond, and a one time rider of the range in the Milk River ridge country. Mr. McCarthy, a lawyer and banker of Salt Lake was the seventh appointment. He is a democrat as required for the seventh post in the directorate of the giant corporation.

Wilson McCarthy was born in the town of American Fork, Utah, but came to Alberta with his parents as a boy. He was educated in the public and high schools of this province and then went east to Toronto, where he studied law for two years at Osgoode Hall, being college buddy of H. Oshund K.C. of Lethbridge.

Prior to taking up the study of law, Mr. McCarthy was for years a cowpuncher on his father's ranch near Cardston, and was known as one of the pluckiest riders in "this neck of the woods." From Toronto Mr. McCarthy went to Columbia University where he graduated in law. While in the east he campaigned for president Wilson in the Peace-makers first election campaign. On returning west he settled in Salt Lake and soon became a prominent figure in legal and political circles. He became district and state attorney, and then went to the bench. He is now democratic leader in the state senate of Utah, and has been manager of the region at farm loan bank for years.

A few years ago the following appeared in the Lethbridge Herald: "Wilson McCarthy one time south Alberta cowboy, now head of large U.S. Railway."

Looking back over the early history of Southern Alberta one finds many interesting personalities.

One of these is a cowboy who has risen to the top in the U.S. He is Wilson McCarthy, Raymond, pioneer and a lawyer who is now one of the two trustees of the Denver and Salt Lake Railway with headquarters in Denver Col.

Following is Wilson's own story: "I practised law in Salt Lake City and in 1914 I became assistant county attorney of Salt Lake county. In 1916 was candidate for district attorney of the 3rd judicial district. In 1916 I was elected district attorney which position I held for two years. When one of the judges died Governor Baumbarger appointed me as his successor. In 1923 I went to California and set up a law office and was admitted to the bar in California. In 1934 I was appointed President of the Denver and Salt Lake Railway at Denver Col. I thought it would be temporary but in Nov. 1935 I was appointed one of the trustees of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway."

At the present time Wilson is the President of the Denver and Rio Grande. His home is one of the fine homes in Salt Lake City, surrounded by beautiful lawns, flowers trees and winding walks.

Marjorie, the talented Auburn haired third child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy was a faithful worker in the organization in the Raymond wards. The writer has a large group photograph of primary officers dated 1904, among them is young Marjorie McCarthy. All but two of this large group have moved elsewhere. Mrs. Don Rhodback is among the group.

DeVoe Woolf son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woolf of Cardston was Principal of the Hi-School in Raymond, and boarded with the McCarthy's. It was not long before could put in an appearance and Marjorie found her prince charming. For a number of years DeVoe has been principal of the south High School, Salt Lake City, Utah. DeVoe was mayor of Raymond 1920-22.

Mrs. McCarthy, Mary, was well

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RAYMOND BAKE SHOP

Snaps 'n Scraps

FARAWAY CHILDREN

by Clara Bell Thurston

You may not live in India,
In Greece, or Timbuktu;
Yet boys and girls from those far
lands
Are very much like you.

They like to play all sorts of games
Go swimming, and run races;
And quite like you, they'd rather not
Be sent to wash their faces.

The when its time to go to bed
At night, so I've been told
They'd say—like someone else I
know
"I wish that I were old."

And so, you see, these boys and girls
From lands so far away
Are doing much the sort of things
That you do every day.

And though their skins be dark or
fair
Their eyes gray, brown or blue;
If you send friendly thoughts to them
They'll send the same to you.
—Wee Wisdom.

ALEC TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton, the blind musician, says that much of the modern music is traceable to Bach whom he reverences. Templeton is English born, came to America in 1935 and was a radio hit from the start. Mr. Templeton is married. He is an associate of the English Royal College of Music. The state of Connecticut has given him an unusual license plate for his car, one with the name "Alec" on.

HINTS ON THE CARE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

ROSES—Cut one inch from stems with a sharp knife (cut slantwise), and place roses in a deep container covering all of the stem. Leave for a few hours. Later they can be put in vases with enough water to cover two-thirds of the stem. If roses droop cover all the foliage with water, after you have cut some two inches from stems.

CARNATIONS—Cut one inch from stems, place in fresh cool water and change every day. Never put flowers in a small vase of water; the stems must be deep in water.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Cut one or two inches from stem. Bruise end of stem with light hammer, place in water covering half of stem. Repeat and change water every day.

POINSETTIAS—Place the end of stem in boiling water for five minutes. Change water daily. These flowers like a warm room as they are a southern flower. No draft.

Poinsettia plants should be watered moderately every day.

BEGONIA PLANTS—They love sunshine and should be watered when quite dry and watered well. Pinch off old blossoms and new shoots will appear.

HYDRANGEAS AND AZOLEAS—Do not like the sun. Each morning place

TAKE NO CHANCES with coffee. Insist on Maxwell House. It's an extra-delicious blend of coffees that is Radiant-Roasted to develop all its extra-rich, full body.

put in pail of water deep enough to cover rim of pot. Soak ten or fifteen minutes.

CYCLAMEN—This plant likes a cool room best and must be watered well every day at rim of pot.

FERNS—Water well every second day.

Never allow to stand in water, that is, in the bottom of the jardiniere. Keep in light airy place and out of cold or hot drafts.

Spring and fall flowers such as daffodils, tulips, violets, snapdragons, take the same care as carnations.

If you have a corsage and wish to wear it for more than one party, do not take it from the box received in or open it until ready to pin on but place it in the refrigerator. After being used revive by removing ribbons and floating on saucer of water placed in refrigerator. After corsage has been revived place in jar or dish with tight lid in refrigerator, leave until ready to wear.

MEDICINE CABINET

Let's have it ready when we need it. Doctors say all cabinets in the home should contain tincture of metaphen, spirits of ammonia, boric acid, iodine, burn ointment, sterile gauze bandages, adhesive tape, cotton, rubbing alcohol, aspirin, epsom salts, eye wash. Poisonous medicine should be placed by itself so that no one will take it by mistake.

The True Spirit Of Christmas

The true spirit of Christmas was expressed at the fourth Ward Mutual, December 4, when each member was asked to bring a food article for an adopted Mutual in Europe.

Everyone responded loyally and brought more than was asked for, and even contributed toward the postage. Twenty one parcels of 10 and 20 pounds were assembled and wrapped, tied ready for shipping.

A very interesting assembly program was also carried out with a duet from Ira McBride and Margaret Elbert, and J.L. Gibb of Welling read letters from a German Prisoner of War who is now back home.

The Mutual Presidency greatly appreciates the effort that was put forth and thanks everyone who made this program a success.

MY WEEK

It's good for a man, now and then, to get away from his home town. One sees more clearly and feels more keenly in a different atmosphere. It's even nicer to get back home.

It was in the Royal York, Toronto. The Chamber maid came around about nine o'clock to provide fresh towels, to make the place ship-shape for the night. I made a comment or two about the weather and the fact that the hotel was full. I thought, by her accent, she was Scotch or maybe

French. I asked her nationality and she said she was Polish. I asked her how long she had been in Canada. Her reply was 20 years, she came out in 1927. She married a Pole who came out some years later. He was working in a factory in Toronto and she was working in the hotel.

"It's funny, isn't it," she said, "I am often asked if I am Scotch and sometimes if I am French." I asked her if she liked the country and her reply was: "Why shouldn't I. We are getting along well. Our boys are going to school, you ought to see them, they are Canadians." Then she added sadly: "Poland is a battle field, it has been fought over time and time again, you can hardly imagine what a shadow that casts over life especially to people with a family. What a relief it is to live in a country like this, where fear, that kind of fear, is absent."

We ought to be thankful, perhaps, we are, but I wonder.

He was a big man, fairly tall and must have weighed at least 250 pounds. He was ruddy of face and grey of hair. He sat opposite me but two seats ahead. He pulled a paper out of his pocket, it was the Toronto Telegram. He started to read it. He glanced rapidly over the front page, read the headlines, then turned to the finances. Major Hoople was functioning on that page. He read quickly then turned to the opposite page. There again was Major Hoople, this time the Major had been lost for two weeks in the Gobi desert. He lived on captured butterflies. Then he turned to the financial page and wound up with the editorials. I said to myself: "What a way to read a paper."

Then something snapped in my mind and I was suddenly aware of the fact that I read the Evening

Citizen of Ottawa in the same way. A glance at the news, a look at Major Hoople, a squint at the financial page, then to the editorial, eliminating the one I do not like and back again to wind up with the news. The chances are ninety to nine that the average man does the same. He may vary in his choice, he may have a secret passion for some other character in the funnies but he doesn't go through the paper from page to page until after he has satisfied himself with the important items: the Major, the financial page and the editorials.

There was a little girl in the chair. She was travelling with her father. She was restless and a little bit hard to handle. The porter solved the problem. He drew a picture of a child about her age. It wasn't art but it amused the child. Then under his direction she drew a picture of him. He seemed endless in his capacity to amuse. He kept her busy

hour after hour, she was a happy child. "Oh, it's not hard to keep them amused," he said to me, "If you can keep them busy—there is always something you can get them to do."

Then he remarked, "To her there is no color line. That will come in later years," he said, "It is the result of education, not of intelligence."

I wondered if the human mind could retain its youth so long that we would never know there was a color line. I asked the porter his name, it was W. T. Grayson, of Toronto.

The meals in dining cars show the effect of the upward surge in the cost of living. A full dinner costs \$1.60, pre-war it would have been worth \$1.00. The whole price picture has changed. The chances are that a majority of the Canadian people feel that life would be much more pleasant if living costs could be held down while earnings rose.

The result would be rationing, great scarcity, black markets. We haven't the capacity to produce sufficient commodities to satisfy demand. No period of inflation has ever yet been checked or avoided by controls. High prices are the real remedy for high prices. It's rough treatment, it may be cruel, in the end it's effective, no thing else is.

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3



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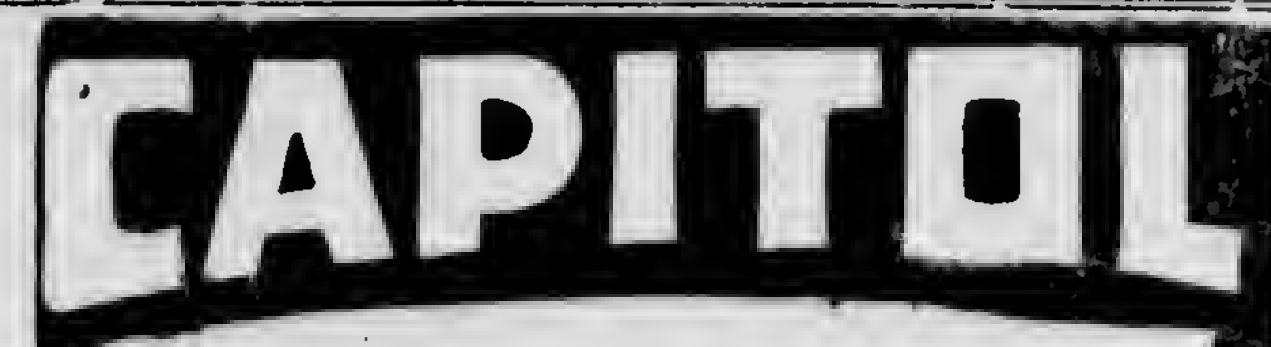
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